

Aba Al-Khalil says

Fahd supervising spending controls

JEDDAH, Jan. 29 — Crown Prince Fahd is personally supervising efforts to regulate and control government expenditure in Saudi Arabia, Finance and National Economy Minister Sheikh Muhammad Aba Al-Khalil said in an interview published by "Al-Bid" newspaper Monday.

The crown prince is seeking assistance from experts from the Finance Ministry and other sources to review the costs of government projects before they are put out to tender "to ensure that there is no waste in project expenditure." All projects of total value of over SR 100 million have to be submitted to the crown prince's approval before being put out to bid, the minister said recently.

Fahd meets ulema

JEDDAH, Jan. 29 (SPA) — Crown Prince Fahd received here the religious scholars and tribal chiefs in accordance with custom every Monday.

New machinery for assessing projects and allocating funds will be introduced to permit coordination between the minister's and to ensure that "every riyal makes its mark," the finance minister said.

The new system would be used in advising the crown prince over the costs of government projects, he said. He did not elaborate.

Investment

Referring to the investment of Saudi capital abroad, the minister said that "every Saudi is free to invest his money as he likes, since we have no restrictions on the free flow of capital."

"We believe in a free economy and we will never introduce such restrictions," he said. But he noted the increasing attractions of commercial and industrial opportunities and the continuing lure of real estate had encouraged more Saudis to invest their money at home.



HOTEL OPENING: Deputy Riyadh Governor Prince Salman being presented with a golden key by a SHARACO official before opening the new Khurais-Mariott hotel.

300 rooms

SR122m hotel dedicated in Riyadh

RIYADH, Jan. 29 — Deputy Governor of Riyadh Prince three Marrions planned for Salman Monday deputized for Saudi Arabia, cost SR 122 million and was completed within the official opening of the its time schedule of 18 months and within its budget, said Sheikh Hassan Al-Mishari, chairman of the Saudi Hotels and Resorts Company (SHARACO) owner of the hotel.

The hotel, which has 17,000 square meters of space with a swimming pool and several luxury features, was constructed by Heilmann and Littman Bau of West Germany, which is also building a second SHARACO-Mariott Hotel on Mazzar Road, Mishari said. The second hotel, with 450 rooms, is scheduled to open in late 1980.

SHARACO, which is 40 per cent owned by the government and 60 per cent publicly owned in 13,000 shares, will also open a new hotel in Dharan within two weeks, Mishari said.

The company has recently entered into agreements with the Washington-based Mariott Corp. for a 400-room resort

and conference hotel in Jeddah and with New York's Inter-

continental Hotel Corp. for a 205-room hotel in Mecca. Tenders for construction of the two hotels will be invited shortly, Mishari said.

The Jeddah hotel is expected to be open within 18 to 24 months.

Salman to honor Riyadh prisoners' sporting festival

RIYADH, Jan. 29 (SPA) — Governor of Riyadh Prince Salman will preside at a special sports festival between inmates of Riyadh prisons in held on sports fields within two weeks.

The festival, which will be the prisons will be attended by teams from all central region jails.

He will also visit Riyadh Central Prison and open a new prison hospital before distributing prizes to inmates successful in memorizing the Holy Quran.

SR10m Arab fisheries company soon to be established in Jeddah

JEDDAH, Jan. 29 — An agreement is to be signed in Riyadh shortly for the setting up of a SR 10 million company for Arab fisheries here, "Okaz" newspaper reported Monday.

The chairman and board members will be decided by Arab ministers of finance and economy at the forthcoming 26th session of the Arab Economic Council in Riyadh.

Among six contributing Arab countries, Saudi Arabia has taken the largest share — 30 per cent — of the total capital of the company. Other participants are Egypt, Jordan, Iraq, Qatar and Libya.

The company's capital may be increased in the future, but shares and financial transactions will remain in Saudi riyals, the paper said.

Jeddah was selected as headquarters, the paper said, because of its position on the Red Sea coast at the center of the Arab world and because of facilities at King Abdul Aziz University for fisheries research through the Ministry of Agriculture.

A special committee was set up last year under Deputy Finance Minister Dr. Mansour Al-Turki, to frame the final draft of the agreement and other constituent articles of the company. The committee recommended that the university carry out a preliminary study on fishing in the Arab world and to submit it to the company's board at its first meeting.

The company's main activities will be research and exploitation in territorial and international waters.

It is expected to handle its own marketing.

The project has received the support of the Arab Organization for Agricultural Development.

Six countries

ment and the Arab Fisheries Federation, agencies of the full Arab League.

Pan-Arab firm mooted UPI adds from Abu Dhabi: A Pan-Arab investment company is to be set up to promote industrialization in the Arab countries, Burhan Dajani, secretary general of the General Union of Arab Chambers of Commerce, Industry and Agriculture said Monday.

Dajani was quoted by the newspaper "Khaleej Times" as saying the new company would also initiate the recycling of oil surpluses now invested in Western countries.

The general union opens a two-day conference in Dubai Monday. It is expected to review prospects for trade between the Arab world and the

JEDDAH auditor fined SR 10,000

JEDDAH, Jan. 29 (R) — A Jordanian accountant here, Wahib Abu Al-Shaer, has been fined SR 10,000 and his office closed down for three months for violating Saudi auditing regulations, the Saudi Ministry of Commerce said here Monday.

Conference makes call for justice

JEDDAH, Jan. 29 (SPA) — The Arab Information Ministers' conference concluded in Baghdad Sunday, with a call for Middle East peace based on the justice "which we require for our case," Information Minister Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yamaai said in a statement published in "Al-Nadwa" newspaper Monday. "While we strive for peace, we are keen to stress the need for the restoration of rights to the Arabs," he said.

Indian minister leaves Kingdom

DHAHRAN, Jan. 29 (SPA) — Indian Minister of Industry George Fernandez left Saudi Arabia for home Monday following an official visit. The accompanying party stayed behind for an extra day to visit the Saudi Arabian Fertilizer Company (SAFCO) and other industrial plants in the Eastern Province.

Sanaa tribal relations said good

RIYADH, Jan. 29 (SPA) — North Yemen Foreign Minister Abdullah Al-Asnag denied there were disturbances in the country and said relations between the government and the tribes were "at their best," "Al-Medina" reported Monday.

Harkan to attend Geneva meeting

MOSCOW, Jan. 29 (SPA) — Secretary General of the Muslim World League Sheik Muhammad Ali Al-Harkan will leave here for Geneva to attend the second session of the Islamic Cultural Foundation there to be held next week.

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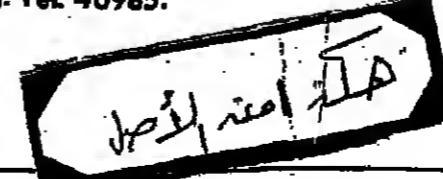
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lived extremist group

Iran terrorists warn loyal deputies

TEHRAN, Jan. 29 (UPI) — A revived terrorist linked in the past to the killing of three Iranian prime ministers, has claimed responsibility for the assassination attempt against a pro-Shah member of parliament.

Iran newspapers reported today that the group, called Sazman-e Movaheq-e Islami (United Movement), is

sued a statement warning that other members of parliament would "suffer the same fate" unless they heeded the call of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini to resign their seats.

Twenty-one members of the 268-member Majlis, the lower house, and one member of the 60-seat senate have already quit after the Ayatollah's direc-

torial posing threat

Red Sea, says Numeiri

DOHA, Jan. 29 (UPI) — President Jafar Numeiri of Sudan warned that the Soviet Union is posing a continuing threat in the Red Sea region.

In an interview with the paper "Al Medina" Monday, Numeiri said, "The threat is represented by Soviet attempts to establish a port in this vital area for Red Sea oil supplies and supplies in Africa."

The steadfastness of the world was the only way to contain the Soviet threat, Numeiri added.

He maintained close relations with the Soviet Union

1971 when he ordered his advisers to leave his country and subsequently sur-

vised a Communist-led attempt

to overthrow him.

In recent years he has been at loggerheads with the pro-Soviet regime ruling in neighboring Ethiopia and Libya, and has been moving consistently closer to Saudi Arabia and Egypt.

The United States military in Tehran said Monday that an American serviceman was shot and wounded by an unknown assailant outside his home Sunday night but was in satisfactory condition.

Alan Monday Iran's Kurdish minority was warned against taking advantage of

the growing role of Turkey as the West's military base in the East is making Washington become more flexible on economic and financial questions," the commentary said.

The paper said "imperialist circles" were trying to find a new base for their strategic interests to replace Iran.

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1977 right-wing extremists also infiltrated many branches of the administration, and had key positions in police, the customs and health and education authorities.

It added that his government had done what it could to come to power to ease the right-wing extremists out of public service.

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Anti-terror experts from West working in Turkey, Ecevit says

AMBURG, West Germany, Jan. 29 (UPI) — Turkish Prime Minister Bulent Ecevit was told Monday by the news magazine "Der Spiegel" that German and British experts were helping to combat terrorism in Turkey.

Asked by "Der Spiegel" whether German and British experts had been sent to Turkey, Ecevit replied, "Yes, we are working with German specialists and with Scotland Yard."

about 1000 people died in

political violence in Turkey last

year, asked who was to be responsible for the death toll, said leading politicians were sorting right-wing extremists who for years had been training in paramilitary camps.

He said that by the middle of 1977 right-wing extremists also infiltrated many branches of the administration, and had key positions in police, the customs and health and education authorities.

It added that his government had done what it could to come to power to ease the right-wing extremists out of public service.

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Baader-Meinhof ties with Red Brigades seen

Arrest may link European terrorists

ROME, Jan. 29 (UPI) — Police sources say a West German woman, possibly linked with the Baader-Meinhof gang, has been arrested with five other persons suspected of being important members of the Red Brigades terrorist group.

The arrest, expected to be confirmed officially later, is the first concrete link between the two terror gangs. Italian investigators for the past two years have believed it possible that such a link exists.

Police sources tentatively identified the German woman as Ingeborg Keiznac of Nuremberg. They said she was among four women and two men captured in two Red Brigades hideouts in the northern city of Turin over the weekend.

Officers said investigators were looking into evidence the woman was a liaison officer between the Italian and West German terrorist gangs and indications she may have been a key operative in the kidnapping and assassination of former Italian Premier Aldo Moro last spring.

Arrest of the Six Red Brigades suspects followed a massive police operation involving more than 160 special officers who raided 34 apartments in Turin Friday and Saturday.

Officers said two of those arrested — a man and a woman — were involved in the

killing last Nov. 8 of State Prosecutor Fedele Calvosa and his two bodyguards near the southern town of Pratica.

Although a terrorist gang

known as the "First Line" claimed responsibility for the Calvosa killing, police now say Italy's ultra-leftist terror gangs are so closely allied they can be considered part of the same organization.

In raiding the two Turin hideouts, police said they found large quantities of Red Brigades

des and First Line leaflets, posters on Italian politicians and justice officers, weapons, ammunition and radios used to monitor police frequencies.

Police sources said investigators were trying to determine if the West German woman was one of the Red Brigades members who tried to negotiate with Moro's family after he was kidnapped last March 16.

At the time, police said one of the gang members who called the Moro home to dictate terms for his possible release was a woman with a West German accent.

Moro's bullet-riddled body was found in central Rome May 9 after efforts to secure his release failed.

Police, meanwhile, reported minor terrorist incidents over the weekend in Rome, Milan, Carrara and Naples. The incidents, involving fire bombs and time bombs, caused minor damage but no casualties.

Paris arrests East German for spying on nuclear secrets

West German officials, and admitted his activities after six days' interrogation.

The defector's information also led to a series of arrests in West Germany.

Dobbertin's German wife, who allegedly acted as his radio operator, was also arrested, but provisionally sent to look after the couple's 11-year-old son.

Another West German nuclear physicist, Bernd Richter, 26, employed for the past year at a French branch of the European Nuclear Research Center (CERN), was also mentioned in the defector's papers, the source said.

He was also arrested, but denied all accusations. He was expelled to West Germany at the Strasbourg frontier crossing last Friday, the sources said.

The sources said Dobbertin was born in Schwerin, now East German, and was recognized as a brilliant nuclear physicist during studies at Humboldt University in East Berlin, where he was recruited in 1958 by the East German secret services.

He was trained in radio and microdot espionage techniques and given a West German passport. He came to Paris to continue his studies in 1959

MADRID, Jan. 29 (Agencies) — Police Monday detained a man on suspicion of being the murderer of Spanish Supreme Court Judge Miguel Cruz Cuenca, who was gunned down outside his Madrid house Jan. 9, informed sources said.

They said the suspect was a member of the far-left terrorist group GRAPO (First of October Resistance Groups), which claimed responsibility for the murder.

Two days after the murder, Spanish police said they had identified one of the two young men involved.

They said the suspect had been recognized by witnesses.

A week later, police said that

85 members of GRAPO's political wing were being questioned in connection with the murder.

GRAPO has been held responsible for a number of kidnappings, bombings and assassinations since its formation in 1975.

Police launched a major offensive against GRAPO last year and until the shooting of Cruz believed that it had virtually smashed the organization.

In an apparent resurgence of Spanish violence, Monday, three paramilitary Civil Guards were seriously wounded when a roadside bomb exploded as a two-truck convoy carrying dynamite drove through the northern Basque town of Tolosa.

Witnesses said a Land Rover at rear of the convoy blew up and that the three guards in it were seriously wounded.

One of them was reported in extremely serious condition.

The attackers fled across nearby fields into the mountains.

The attack came 24 hours



MORO: The body of Aldo Moro, former Prime Minister, after its discovery in a Rome street last May. He had been kidnapped and murdered by the Red Brigades. Sunday Italian police sources said that a woman who is allegedly a Baader-Meinhof member had been arrested with Red Brigades members Saturday, possibly linking the terror gangs. (AP photo)

By carload of killers

Milan prosecutor murdered

MILAN, Jan. 29 (AP) —

Emilio Alessandrini, was killed by a carload of assassins as he was driving from his home to his office Monday.

Alessandrini was the first major official killed by terrorists this year. Police said five persons in a car pulled alongside his car and fired a number of shots, killing him instantly.

Alessandrini, married and father of two, had investigated the activities of the Red Brigades, the terrorist group that kidnapped and killed former

Aldo Moro last year.

He was also the prosecutor in trials against left-wing terrorists and in the controversial trial of a right-wing youth who had killed a political opponent.

The sentence given the right-wing had been considered too light by left-wing circles and caused some demonstrations in Milan.

Alessandrini had also investigated right-wing extremism and the 1969 terrorist bombing of a Milan bank which took 16 lives.

The killers did not immediately disclose reasons for the killing of Alessandrini.

In Turin, another major stronghold of Italian terrorists, authorities reported the discovery of two Red Brigades hideouts, and the arrest of six alleged terrorists.

Front Line, one of the many labels of the Italian terrorist organizations, began violent actions in late 1977. Its strategy of assassinations and terror is considered very close to that of the Red Brigades.

Witnesses described the blast as "terrible."

Police said the bomb attack followed a pattern often used by the Basque separatist organization ETA.

A witness to the blast said that if the dynamite in the truck had exploded "a disaster would have occurred for sure."

Witnesses described the blast as "terrible."

60 Vietnam vets tested

Defoliant harmless, doctor judges

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. Jan. 29 (AP) — Examinations of more than 60 Vietnam veterans who came into contact with the defoliant agent Orange reveal no long-term health problems, says Dr. James Bethel, who is conducting most of the examinations being done in the state of Arkansas.

Tests are being conducted by the United States Veterans Administration throughout the

country because of a lawsuit alleging that the herbicide, used to clear jungle areas in Vietnam during the war, is a possible cause of cancer.

Bethel said in an interview published Sunday in the "Arkansas Democrat," "So far as the VA knows, there is no long-term health hazard."

Earlier this month a class-action suit that could affect as many as 4.2 million Vietnam veterans was filed in U.S. Dis-

trict Court in New York City against three makers of the

The 104-page complaint was filed on behalf of the late Paul Reuterhan, 28, of Stamford, Connecticut.

Reuterhan was a helicopter crew chief in Vietnam during 1968. He died of cancer last Oct. 14. For the last year of his life, Reuterhan had tried to prove that his illness was caused by the defoliant.

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Mr. Baldwin, who lives in this western Indiana community where Jones and his wife were raised, said Jones' adopted daughter, Suzanne, 26, told her a \$17,000 account in Nassau and some property sold to a Richmond family were Jones' only remaining assets.

"But at a hearing held Tuesday in San Francisco to dissolve the church and establish a receivership, it was determined that People's Temple had known assets of \$12 million."

Superior Court Judge Ira Brown, named Robert Fabian, an attorney and banker, to wind up the Temple's financial affairs as its receiver. Fabian, 64, is former vice president and general counsel of the Bank of America, which has its headquarters here.

Khmer Rouge radio claims Vietnamese losing ground

BANGKOK, Jan. 29 (UPI) — Prime Minister Pol Pot's ousted Cambodian government Monday claimed it had captured almost the whole of southwestern region and sped its area of control to within 20 kilometers (12 miles) of Phnom Penh.

The loyalist Radio Democratic Kampuchea also said Pol Pot's Khmer Rouge troops were making daily incursions into the capital from the west, south and northwest. It said that apart from the northern coastal towns of Sihanoukville and Kep, "We have already liberated the southwest region."

The area controlled by the Khmer Rouge, forced out of Phnom Penh by a Vietnamese offensive three weeks ago, extended to Kan Tuol, 20 kilometers southwest of the capital, a radio said.

Military analysts in Bangkok have regarded recent claims of



PHNOM PENH: Vietnamese-backed rebels raise their flag over the capital but recent reports say the rebels may be experiencing setbacks. (UPI photo)

Pol Pot radio with some optimism, but noted that the Cambodians had had successes against the Vietnamese force which numbers about 100,000 and spread throughout the country.

An area south of Phnom Penh has been wrested from Vietnamese control and the major highways are subject to

Romanians laud some USSR ties

BUCHAREST, Jan. 29 (AP) — A Romanian publication, seemingly ignoring the chill in the country's relations with the Kremlin, praised growing trade links with the Soviet Union Sunday but said nothing about political and military ties. The article on the "fruitful Romanian-Soviet economic collaboration," published by the Communist Party organ "Scienteza," preceded a forthcoming trip to Moscow by Romanian Foreign Minister Stefan Andrei.

Aid group 'didn't steer refugees'

BANGKOK, Jan. 29 (AP) — Dr. Stanley Mooneyham, president of the World Visino International, an American relief agency, Monday labeled as "ridiculous and unfounded" charges by the Malaysian government that the agency was directing Vietnamese boat refugees to Malaysian waters.

Wayne to leave hospital in a week

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 29 (UPI) — Actor John Wayne is making good progress in recuperating from the removal of his cancerous stomach and he should be out of the hospital within a week, a UCLA Medical Center spokesman said.

India, Australia keen on peace

NEW DELHI, Jan. 29 (UPI) — India and Australia said Monday they can play a useful role in promoting peace and stability by advocating constructive solutions to world problems. This was contained in a joint communiqué at the end of a four-day state visit to India by Australian Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser and talks with Prime Minister Morarji Desai.

Tanzanians said 50km into Uganda

LONDON, Jan. 29 (R) — Kampala radio has said Tanzanian troops had advanced 50 km into Uganda on a rampage of "looting, killing and destroying the property of civilians." The broadcast, monitored in London, Sunday night quoted Uganda's southern army command as saying "the enemy had captured a bridge near the River Kibale."



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TROOPS: Heng Samrin, head of the Vietnam-backed Cambodia government, reviews his troops near the capital. His opponents claim to have recaptured the southwest region. (UPI photo)

Researcher releases new letter

Ike's papers refute divorce rumor

BALTIMORE, Md. Jan. 29 (AP) — The latest volumes of the Dwight Eisenhower papers cast doubt on previous speculation that the U.S. Army general intended to divorce his wife, Mamie, and marry his wartime driver and personal secretary in the months following World War II.

The firing was repeated later in the day, the agency reported, and Chinese militiamen "were compelled to return fire in self defense in order to ensure the normal celebrations of the spring festival by the local people, giving due punishment to the provocateurs."

Hsinhua said another incident erupted along the Kwangsi border region, where "Vietnamese personnel also frenziedly fired on and shelled some areas."

"Newsweek" magazine, in its latest edition, quotes State Department experts as saying China has massed a force of 80,000 to 120,000 troops on its border with Vietnam, a buildup which one source termed "more than you would need for just a show of force."

Louis Galambos, the Johns

Connally decided to run to help keep nation safe'

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 (R) — Former Texas Governor John Connally says he decided to run for the presidency because of his fear that the United States was heading for deep trouble both at home and abroad.

He said in a television interview Sunday he felt he could make a contribution and thus stop the dangerous trend "I think this country is on the verge of deep trouble internationally and domestically," Connally said.

The former Texas governor, who announced his candidacy for the Republican presidential nomination last week, said the United States was experiencing an unacceptable rate of inflation and internationally was losing ground to "an expansive communist movement."

He also said he thought that Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.) might be a presidential candidate although the senator had repeatedly denied any presidential ambitions.

"I think Sen. Kennedy has been positioning himself for the presidency for several

months," he said.

He predicted that Sen. Kennedy could defeat President Carter for the Democratic presidential nomination if he chose to run against the president.

But he added that he could defeat either the president or Sen. Kennedy although with difficulty.

John Connally

months," he said.

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But he added that he could defeat either the president or Sen. Kennedy although with difficulty.



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Smith warns of crisis as whites go to polls

SALISBURY, Jan. 29 (UPI) — Prime Minister Ian Smith reached rule agreement with three local black leaders last March despite opposition from the Patriotic Front, which calls the document "sellout."

A "no" vote would mean a major setback for the transition government which envisages universal suffrage elections in April and the creation of a black-led coalition.

Smith said a "no" vote would destroy Rhodesia's credibility in the eyes of foreign supporters who would see it as a rejection of majority rule.

But he conceded even a "yes" vote will not put an end to the Rhodesian crisis, marked by an intensifying guerrilla war and rising emigration among the 250,000 whites in this land of 6.7 million blacks.

The constitution is the product of the internal majority

TRUMAN: Faulty memory?

cupating Forces in Europe.

If that was not possible, Eisenhower, who had never before asked the American chief of staff for special consideration, asked for an exception for Mamie, Galambos said.

Galambos argues that Truman's memory was faulty and that the letter in question was actually Eisenhower's request to bring Mamie to Europe.

In the June 4, 1945, letter, Eisenhower first asked if the wives of high-ranking officers and enlisted men could join their husbands with the Occupation Forces in Europe. If that was not possible, Eisenhower, who had never before asked the American chief of staff for special consideration, asked for an exception for Mamie, Galambos said.

"... My real feeling is that people would understand that after three years of continued separation at my age, and with no opportunity to engage, except on extraordinary occasions, in normal social activities they would be sympathetic about the matter," he wrote.

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Khomeini's image

By Aly Mahmoud

CAIRO —

Egypt's semi-official information media this week are making the first serious attempt to project a favorable image of Iran's exiled religious leader, Ayatollah Khomeini.

After months of straight reporting devoid of any editorial comments, the press here is printing extensive feature stories, backgrounder, and even an interview about the 78-year-old leader, the prime mover behind the upheaval against the Iranian monarch.

Local newspapers and magazines are publishing expressions of guarded commendation of Khomeini, while continuing to pay lip service to the Shah for his "undeniable boon to Egypt" during and after the October War" with Israel in 1973.

Local analysts and foreign diplomats have regarded President Anwar Sadat's invitation to the Shah to visit Egypt Jan. 16 as a political risk. They contend that the Shah may be on his way to permanent exile and that Sadat's presumed betting on chances of the Iranian monarch regaining undivided power might turn out to be a miscalculated gamble.

The Shah spent six days in virtual seclusion at the Upper Nile winter resort of Aswan and, when Sadat saw him off before his trip to Morocco, he invited him to return and live in Cairo.

"We voiced gratitude to the people of Iran in the person of the Shah," wrote Anis Mansour, editor of weekly "October" and confidant of Sadat. "When we greet the Shah we are, in essence, greeting the people of Iran."

Egypt seems to be laying the groundwork for establishing strong and cordial ties with a

U.S.-Japan tension

By Sam Jameson

TOKYO —

Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira has blamed a great amount of tension in Japan-U.S. economic relations upon what he calls American failure to understand how much Japan has done in an attempt to reduce its current account surplus.

"We must seek understanding (for Japan's continued effort to spur domestic growth and reduce its surpluses) and we are making efforts to win it. But the United States still doesn't understand and still wants more growth (from Japan)," he said at recent luncheon meeting at the Japan National Press Club.

Ohira, without mentioning it specifically, was referring to a letter sent him Jan. 11 by President Carter, in which Carter complained that Ohira had given up a promise made at last July's Bonn economic summit to seek a real growth rate of 7 per cent for the fiscal year ending March 31. In the letter, Carter urged Japan to seek additional growth at home to spur demand for imports and reduce Japan's surplus in current accounts—the balance of income from trade and payments for such non-trade items as tourism, shipping and insurance.

The premier denied he had given up the high-growth po-

Khomeini regime while keeping open options for perpetuating friendly bonds with the Shah, should he return in triumph to Tehran.

The weekly magazine "Rose El Youssef" quoted Khomeini in an interview conducted in France as praising Sadat for his "faith and efforts for the good of the Muslim."

The magazine claimed that Khomeini has "shut off adverse comments about Sadat and rejected behests by radical Arabs to criticize the Egyptian leader for hosting the Shah."

The magazine also played up comments lauding the pro-Khomeini upheaval as an Islamic movement and a "dram against Communist and Zionist prestige" in the Middle East.

The veteran Egyptian writer Musaphiq Amin, also reflecting guarded tendencies toward Khomeini, wrote that "it doesn't really matter if we say checkmate or check Khomeini."

What really matters if we hear someone trying to say check Iran."

"Iran's intelligentsia argue that they are revolting against dictatorship and refuse to substitute a totalitarian regime with another dictatorial authority," said Amin. "The revolt is not directed against the Shah. Rather, it is aimed at a tyrannical regime, be it the regime of the Shah, the army, the clergy or the Communists."

Amin argued that the Shah would have been able to sit comfortably on his throne today if he had granted his people's rights five years ago. "When the demand was strongest for closing nightclubs, reinstating the Islamic lunar calendar, upholding freedom of the press and releasing political prisoners," he said.

Communist North Korea was among the first countries to charge pro-Soviet Vietnam with aggression and to demand the "immediate" withdrawal of Vietnamese troops from Cambodia.

Coming shortly after Pyongyang's endorsement in December of the establishment of full diplomatic relations between Peking and Washington, this was another slap in the face for the Russians, who have been trying to drag the Koreans away from their assertive Chinese masters.

Although China's many moves to keep the confidence of the North included another blistering attack on the continued presence of American



Chinese gains in Cambodia

By Dennis Bloodworth

SINGAPORE —

Vietnam's armed thrust into Cambodia to put its power in Phnom Penh has won an ugly rep in Peking's anti-Soviet strategy in Asia.

But while the Chinese now face the probable loss of their political stock throughout Indochina to "hegemony" in Hanoi backed by the hated "new Tsars" in Moscow, they can count their invisible assets with satisfaction.

For this unseemly operation has further demolished the already crumbling image of rectitude that their Russian rivals were presenting in the Sino-Soviet struggle for the hearts and minds of the world.

China's rulers have always been hypersensitive about the traditional buffer states on their borders, but if Peking's political fortunes have fallen in the south, they have risen in the north.

Communist North Korea was among the first countries to charge pro-Soviet Vietnam with aggression and to demand the "immediate" withdrawal of Vietnamese troops from Cambodia.

But in countering those successes, the Russians signed a compromising "friendship" treaty with Vietnam containing a mutual security clause that in effect underwrote Vietnamese aggression in Cambodia.

In consequence, the unsavory cabal of Pol Pot which Peking supported is now technically respectable, and almost universally upheld as the legitimate government of Cambodia. The Russians on the other hand are tainted with

the odium that has rubbed off on them from their Vietnamese allies, the new villains of the piece.

The invasion of Cambodia evoked an immediate demand from ASEAN, the Association of Southeast Asian Nations whose members are Thailand, Malaysia, Singapore, Indonesia and the Philippines, that the Vietnamese get out of the country, and a blunt refusal to hold talks with them about peace in the region until they did so.

Renewed hand-on-heart assurances from Vietnamese spokesmen that Hanoi would not use force to solve disputes or interfere in the internal affairs of the States of Southeast Asia were greeted with barely concealed contempt.

The original pledge had been made by Premier Pham Van Dong when he toured the ASEAN countries last year, spreading spurious goodwill and trying to mend fences.

The fences are now flat in the mud again, and the distrust of ASEAN ministers has infected others in the Third World since the Soviet Union voiced a ceasefire resolution sponsored by seven non-aligned States in the Security Council.

As Peking sees it, moreover, Chairman Hua Guofeng's (Hua Kuo-feng's) triumphant visits to Romania and Yugoslavia last year have been followed fortunately by a second Soviet "Ozetskostolida" in Cambodia well-calculated to sow misgivings among Marxist-Leninist leaders in East Europe, and to sap the already divided will of the Warsaw Pact powers to do Moscow's bidding. — (OPNS)

Bazargan in the forefront again

By Jonathan C. Randal
TEHRAN —

Tough-minded, respected, courtly and above all efficient, Mehdi Bazargan is expected to play a central role in the revolutionary council that Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini wants to create in his plan for turning Iran into an Islamic republic.

Bazargan, 73, was Khomeini's choice late last month for the crucial mission to the southern oil fields to convince the radicalized workers that their strike should be modified so that domestic petroleum needs could be met.

The two-week mission paid off. Bazargan — who has gained extensive experience in oil dealings despite his consistent opposition to the Shah — was able to overcome extreme leftist objections and persuade the strikers to resume partial production.

The virtual cut off of Iran's 6 million-barrel daily production led to extreme shortages of heating fuel and gasoline at home, with fears that this could exacerbate unrest. The ban of exports is costing Iran about \$60 million a day.

Bazargan, patient, foresighted and especially open to dialogue, is credited with being the only Iranian commanding sufficient respect to have succeeded in the difficult oilfield mission.

That is less a commentary on his considerable qualities, his friends insist, than on the dearth of younger Iranians who, over the years have shied away from taking difficult jobs in the difficult mission.

Jailed four times over the years for his opposition to the Shah and deprived of his university post, Bazargan influenced earlier generations of young Iranian officials by insisting that Islam and the modern world were compatible.

What distinguished Bazargan and his Iran Freedom Movement from other opposition politicians and parties is his record of dedication to Islam.

democracy and opposition to the Shah's person when others were careful to limit criticism to the monarch's entourage.

Smallish, balding and sporting a white goatee, Bazargan comes from a prominent family of Tabriz merchants established in Tehran. He has kept up his contacts with the religious bazaar traders — and the Mullahs.

He was chosen by Reza Shah, the present monarch's modernizing father, for a state scholarship in the late 1920s and spent six years in France, first studying thermodynamics at the prestigious Ecole Centrale, then textile engineering at Turcoine.

Worried about the specter of opened revolution, he became one of the many visitors to Neauphle-le-Chateau outside Paris where he conferred with his old friend Khomeini and his hopes of pointing out to him the growing dangers of extremism.

After World War II he joined Muhammad Mossadeq's National Front and in the early 1950s became undersecretary of state for education and eventually managing director of the National Iranian Oil Co. during the stormy period after Mossadeq kicked out the British.

But he was rewarded with the job only after organizing the strike of Abadan refinery workers which was critical in breaking Britain's hold on Iranian oil — an accomplishment he doubtless remembered while trying to get the same refinery back to work.

When the Mossadeq government was overthrown in 1953 with CIA help, Bazargan and his political friends were confined to political oblivion — and even forced into temporary retirement at the university for protesting the Shah's generous deal with a Western oil company.

"They were like mothers who did not want anyone to touch their child," Bazargan was reported to have said in describing his difficulties. Especially with the handful of dedicated Marxists he kept meeting.

"But our mission received greater ovations than in the Mossadeq days, 25 and 26 years ago," he said. — (WP)

Undiscovered oil in U.S.

By Thomas O'Toole

HOUSTON —

Geologists in the United States are revising their estimates of the amount of undiscovered oil in the country to reflect significant new finds in the West.

"There is a general consensus that there are 60 to 100 billion barrels of oil as yet undiscovered and awaiting the drill bit," Charles D. Masters of the U.S. Geological Survey told the 145th national meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. "Four years ago, the Survey estimated there were 50 to 127 billion barrels of oil undiscovered in the U.S., so we're in the process of reassessing our undiscovered resources."

The key number in the consensus is the low estimate of 60 billion barrels of undiscovered oil, an increase of 10 billion from the low figure of 1975. This means geologists are convinced that the least amount of undiscovered oil in the ground is 60 billion barrels, not the 50 billion estimated four years ago.

Masters made by Premier Pham Van Dong when he toured the ASEAN countries last year, spreading spurious goodwill and trying to mend fences. The fences are now flat in the mud again, and the distrust of ASEAN ministers has infected others in the Third World since the Soviet Union voiced a ceasefire resolution sponsored by seven non-aligned States in the Security Council.

As Peking sees it, moreover, Chairman Hua Guofeng's (Hua Kuo-feng's) triumphant visits to Romania and Yugoslavia last year have been followed fortunately by a second Soviet "Ozetskostolida" in Cambodia well-calculated to sow misgivings among Marxist-Leninist leaders in East Europe, and to sap the already divided will of the Warsaw Pact powers to do Moscow's bidding. — (OPNS)

The discoveries made in this region have been made under circumstances some geologists said were impossible," consulting geologist Don M. Parker said. "But, as recently as 1973, the estimate for this region was no more than 1.5 billion barrels of oil."

Masters pointed out that the United States found 2 billion

barrels of new oil last year — a slight improvement over the 1.75 billion found in each of the seven previous years — but is consuming its reserves at the rate of 3 billion barrels annually.

"We need to find 3 billion barrels every year, but even if we do that, we're not likely to go any higher," Masters said. The U.S. oil industry has rarely found more than 3 billion barrels in any year, even in its heyday.

Overall U.S. consumption is 6 billion barrels a year, half of it imported.

One reason geologists are revising their oil estimates has been the recent and surprising find of oil in the Western part of the Green River basin, which embraces parts of Wyoming, Utah, Montana and Colorado. In less than two years, eight new discoveries have escalated estimates to 37 billion barrels in the basin.

"The discoveries made in this region have been made under circumstances some geologists said were impossible," consulting geologist Don M. Parker said. "But, as recently as 1973, the estimate for this region was no more than 1.5 billion barrels of oil."

The oil finds in the Green River basin have been in what geologists call an overthrust belt, where many geological faults (cracks) intersect and overlap. This makes seismic exploration difficult be-

cause seismic signals don't easily pass through faults. The terrain itself is rough, intersected with mountains and canyons that make drilling difficult.

Outside of the United States, a geologists' panel said, more oil is being found in Mexico amid signs that large volumes will be found in China. The geologists said the Mexican government estimated that its largest offshore field contains 40 billion barrels of petroleum products, double the previous estimate.

"It just returned from China, where there are many sedimentary basins that might contain oil," Masters said. "And the Chinese have promised to drill holes to look for that oil in every one of their basins."

"It will take 10 years to have a good idea of how much oil China has, but I think it will be measured in the tens of billions of barrels, not the hundreds of billions."

Consulting geologist Keith Hubb said there are 500 sedimentary basins in the world outside of the deep oceans that could contain oil. Of these, 160 are producing oil and 240 don't contain enough oil to produce it. Hubb said that leaves 200 unexplored basins, all of which lie in deep water, near the poles or in deserts and mountains where drilling conditions would be harsh and risky. — (WP)

saudi press review

In a tirade against some foreign companies, "Al-Medina" said: "We should take heart from the Japanese experiment and that country's tenacity in the face of savage foreign resistance to Japanese industrialization. We could do the same even if we have to alter the execution of our plans until we find the right formula for dealing with these companies."

"The failure of the American emissary Alfred Atherton should lead to serious reappraisal of the situation in the area by the Arab states," according to "Arbil."

The paper said: "It is now established beyond any doubt that Israel is not interested in a just and lasting peace. Israel wants peace and land. It should be equally clear to the Arab states that only their own will and power can help them achieve their objectives."

A columnist in "Oktar" discussed what he called the oil producers' fears due to the real possibility of oil depletion in

the near future. The writer quoted the UAE and Saudi oil ministers' statements to Monte Carlo radio recently that "it would be catastrophic for both producers and consumers if oil production ground to a halt."

He said that the oil producing countries have little else besides oil, and that losing their oil "will leave them like a train without rails."

The government recently ordered a considerable rise in the subsidy given to professionals. Aid to skilled Saudis wishing to start a business has been raised from SR 7000 to SR 100,000. Welcoming this decision,

James Abourezk: The Minority of One

Former U.S. Senator James Abourezk retired from the Senate this year to return to private law practice. His departure will leave something of a vacuum, for he was an outspoken advocate of a number of issues that led some to call him "The Minority of One." Among other things, the South Dakota Senator (of Lebanese-American heritage) was known as the leader of the "Arab Lobby" on Capitol Hill.

This interview was conducted in Washington by Dennis Winters, a U.S. correspondent for "Arab News."

Q: If anybody in the United States were to want to know about public opinion in America toward Arabs, I'm sure most people your name would come to mind. And especially over the past four years. According to many people, the American opinion of Arabs has changed. Could you comment about this change, if you've actually seen any real changes?

A: There's been a change, it's hard to measure throughout the country, and of course it's reflected somewhat in the Congress. I don't think anybody can tell you how much change has been. But what's apparent is that there's been more information flowing to the United States about the Arab world, about the Middle East conflict, and then, of course, when Sadat went to Jerusalem, and when Begin was elected and it came to light that he was somewhat of a cardinal, a terrorist, and when he demonstrated his tendencies toward hardline politics to the American people, even the American Jewish community began to raise questions about him. And when that happened, became more and more permissible to break the so-called "conspiracy of silence" in the American press, which has rarely printed anything derogatory about Israel in any respect. Since then, there's been questioning articles written in the American press and it's gradually increasing.

Q: Do you think that the turning point was the Sadat initiative?

A: I think it had begun to happen before that, in 1973. I think there was the sudden

A: It probably would have been left where it belongs, because that's where a separate peace belongs — in a shambles. A separate peace is not peace. It's only a separate agreement whereby Israel would have gotten Egypt out of the

Egypt will sign a separate agreement. That's the direction it's heading, and I hope it stops before then. What Sadat has done with the Camp David agreement is to make an agreement on behalf of other Arab countries who were not present and could not negotiate for themselves, and in terms of American public opinion he has put the Arab countries in a box, and the PLO, he's put them in a box, too. And if they refuse to go along with what he's done unilaterally, then in American public opinion, they're going to look like they're intransigent.

Q: Wouldn't one expect, in 1973, that the "embargo year" made a lot of people look at Arabs in a positive way — in a way that they were said to be "blackmailing" Americans and all the rest?

A: I probably think that the embargo was probably more significant as a single event than Sadat's initiative. I'm glad you brought that up, because I think that's really what happened.

Q: After all they've done in terms of the dollar, moderation, etc.

A: Yes. But you see, that's what happens when Carter and Sadat and Begin got together and did this thing. I thought it was a very bad agreement. It makes everyone else look bad even though the whole thing would only benefit Israel.

Q: How do you respond to the argument that if they did not do it, then the momentum to peace in this new step-by-step approach would have stopped? That's the argument, anyway, that if Sadat did not do that, if he did not give in

A: I don't know. I mean, he hasn't signed the final agreement yet. If he doesn't do that, there's a chance, yet. But I think he'll sign.

Q: I've noticed the tendency for United States foreign policy to have the Arab world divided into the good Arabs and the bad Arabs. With Libya and all the other "rejectionists"

A: It probably would have been left where it belongs, because that's where a separate peace belongs — in a shambles. A separate peace is not peace. It's only a separate agreement whereby Israel would have gotten Egypt out of the



James Abourezk

way, then Israel would have worked its will on the rest of the Arab world. That's not a blackmail. It's bullying. Israel has acted as

the bully since 1948.

Q: The other day, I was reading something about what Israel demanded. I looked up at the date and it was 1968, not 1978 on the article. But,

A: In fact, it was the same basic position but it was Dayan and Levi Eshkol saying the same thing. So, in other words, we

Q: Not against Russia so much as against the so-called rejectionist camp?

A: Well, and Russia. You know, they are saying Russia is behind Syria and ..

Q: The Truman Doctrine complex is still there, isn't it?

A: It's incredible, the people who run this country. They don't have any concept of Middle East politics. You know what they do. They drive Syria into the arms of the Russians to make them buy arms, and then refuse to sell anything to Libya, and when Libya turns to Russia they say, well, we've got to do something about Libya, now, you know they're allies with Russia ..

Q: Where is Carter in all this? It was his so-called Middle East offensive that initiated this action.

A: No, it was a Middle East peace offensive. It was a Carter popularity offensive. It was designed to make him popular once again. He had lost his popularity. So he was willing to sacrifice the people of the Middle East for that, I criticize him for that.

Q: That clearly?

A: I said that on the Senate floor. Yes, I've said it publicly, that's exactly what he's done.

Q: In those terms, then, he's been a success.

A: In making himself popular, yes. He's been a great success. In terms of bringing peace to the Middle East, he's been a great failure.

Q: Had you expected that when he came into office?

A: No, I thought he would do probably about the same thing as most other presidents would have done. That happens to be nothing. And it looked for awhile that he was taking the right direction and then all of a sudden this happened.

Q: Many people would argue that just his acceleration of the movement in the Middle East has helped the Arab image a great deal. I mean, make them see that there were in fact such people as Palestinians?

A: Carter hasn't done that. No, ABC (television) news, for example, did with that documentary.

Q: But when he brought up the Palestinian homeland idea in the Clinton statement?

A: Yes, that was all right. Q: He pushed that?

A: Sure.

Q: That was pretty daring at the time. And he risked the Israeli lobby against him and so forth?

A: For a president, it was pretty daring.

Q: I guess, before I leave that, I sense real pessimism on your part that the present trend really isn't going to come to much fruition for Arabs or for the United States?

A: No, I don't think it will do much. I think it will just cause more trouble. I think that one thing that Carter may be seeing more clearly nowadays is the trouble in Iran is going to reflect on him, that perhaps he cannot make a peace without including the Palestinians, because the same thing that's happening in Iran could happen in the oil countries of the Middle East. And, you know, unless political problems are handled and taken care of to the satisfaction of those with grievances you're going to con-

tinue to have trouble. And until Carter realizes that and Brzezinski realizes it, there's going to continue to be a great deal of trouble.

Q: I watched you during the 10 hours of the F-15 debate. And you finally didn't even give your speech. You submitted your speech in written form?

A: That was funny. (Laughs) Did you hear how that came about?

Q: No, I didn't.

...A: It's a great story.

Q: Well, please tell it.

A: When we met right at the beginning of the debate to decide who was going to divide the 10 hours, and usually

Q: The Arab side of the question. Always, you know, I'm the only one who ever speaks on the Arab side of the question. So there were a bunch of us standing around there and I said to the Majority leader, "why don't you just assign the 5 hours on our side to me and I'll try to use as much as I can and maybe I can find somebody else to speak. And he said, well, there's a lot of that side. And I said "What?" He said, well, there's John Glenn, and so on ... you know ... So they said, we'll just start doing it out as people need it. And I sat there all day long.

A: I had my speech all ready to go, but it was incredible, I mean there were more and more other senators wanting to

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tinue to have trouble. And until Carter realizes that and Brzezinski realizes it, there's going to continue to be a great deal of trouble.

Q: Yes, he did.

A: And, on another level, he probably meant, I'm going to lose all those friends.

Q: What happened to Sen. (Abraham) Ribicoff; anything? Did that affect him at all?

A: Well, yes, the Israeli lobby made a severe attack on him, you know, they turned him off. You know he's a very principled person. He has high principles. They turned him off on the Israelis, on the Israeli lobby.

Q: You know there were at least ten other votes waiting to support the sale if the initial vote didn't work. How do you explain this phenomenon?

A: Well, the way I read it, and I was right in the middle of the whole thing, arranging the lunch with Prince Turki (Al Faisal) and Prince Bandar (Ibn Abdul Aziz), and helping out with strategy, I talked to a lot of senators on the issue, and it came down to this: That there was no action that was definitely in the Americo interest — to keep Saudi Arabia as an ally of the United States. The Saudis had never threatened that they wouldn't be allies if the F-15 sale didn't go through, but nobody was sure. I thought the Saudis played it very cleverly. Turki and Bandar made a devastating impression.

They said, "Oh, no, we're not going to cut off the relationship, we just want you to know that we really enjoy our relationship, and we want to keep it that way." And, you know, everybody really knew what was going to happen. But I had more than one of those senators tell me, "you know, by God, they're good allies and we want to keep them that way. We don't want to make them mad," or "I'm getting tired of Israel telling us who can be our friends and how to run our foreign policy." That's the kind of talk I was hearing.

Q: I think you arranged the meeting with Prince Turki and Prince Bandar; that was very important, wasn't it?

A: That was the key. It was really pivotal. It absolutely was. Those 25 people who were there fanned out and started talking to other senators and it just made a tremendous amount of difference, I thought. They gave an excellent presentation, I think.

Q: He said this vote would probably be a watershed in American opinion toward Israel. Do you think he overstated the case or was he acting on supposition?

A: Well, it was no watershed. But it was a very interesting thing.

Q: He also said some things in there. He said, "I suppose I'll lose a lot of friends now." Do you think any of them really did?

A: Yes. Very unique.

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BOOKSHELF

"An Introduction to Saudi Arabian Antiquities" Photography by Roger Wood. Issued by the Department of Antiquities and Museums, Riyadh, 1975.

By Barry Reynolds
DHAHRAN — This handsome volume, filled with beautiful documentary photos, represents the most comprehensive record to date of Saudi Arabia's known archeological past.

Certainly the individual research undertaken by Thomas, Philby, Bibby, Winnett, Reed and others made a vital contribution to the study of Saudi antiquities. But this volume, which is the official result of a two-month 15,000-kilometer archeological survey, weaves the disparate threads into a unified historical fabric that is rich in its promise for future discoveries.

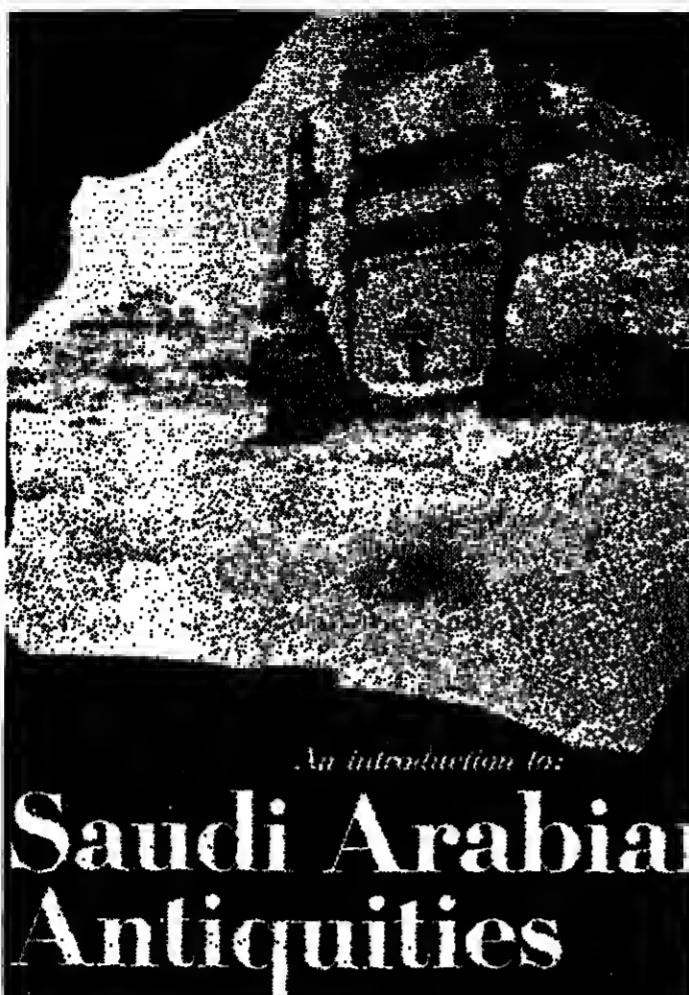
The book marks a valuable first attempt to record the physical evidence of an Arabian past that was, if not as culturally monumental as other Near Eastern civilizations, at least as influential.

There are photographs, for instance, of the fabulous and forbidding ruins of Madain Saleh in the Northwest, known in ancient times as the land of Midian.

It was here in the first half of the first millennium B.C. that a Nabatean civilization — similar to that of Jordan's "rose red" Petra — once thrived as an important center along the caravan route linking South Arabia and the Mediterranean littoral.

The work's archeological evidence is impressive in this section and photographed with a sensitivity that heightens the aura of mystery surrounding isolated sites of once-thriving centers like Madain Saleh and nearby Al-Ula.

At Taima, also in the northwest, thousands of stone inscriptions have been found. They link the site with Nabonidus, the last king of the Neo-Babylonians. Some of his pillars may well lie beneath the vast ruins that mark this ancient settlement. One such inscription states: "He made the



An introduction to:

Saudi Arabian Antiquities

town beautiful and built there his palace like the palace in Babylon."

Inside present-day Taima lies Bir Haddaj, an ancient well which has been in use since Nabonidus' time. Until the recent installation of pumps, it required up to 60 camels at one time to draw water.

"Saudi Arabian Antiquities" is designed to reflect the regional geographic divisions of the kingdom; southwest, central, eastern, etc. It assumes that each region had its own cultural influences, an inference that recent excavations have supported.

Ironically, it is in the Kingdom's central Nejd region — site of much of its recent cultural and political history — that antiquities and records are most scarce.

Under the direction of the University of Riyadh's Dr. Abdur Rahman Al-Ansari, a complex of oases some 300 kms east of Riyadh are being investigated. Stonebush tombs, enigmatic stone circles and rock inscriptions that depict known animals and mythical creatures all indicate Nejedi sites rich in ancient lore.

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"Saudi Arabian Antiquities" is a sumptuous introduction to Arabian archeology. It is published simultaneously in English and Arabic and is available at the Riyadh Museum or through the Ministry of Education.

Due to the area's strategic links with flourishing Mesopotamian civilizations to the north, more is known of human settlement in the Eastern Province than in any other region of Saudi Arabia.

Drawing upon recent findings, the text in this section of "Antiquities" covers a wide range of history.

The Eastern Province's coast stretches 700 kms and overlooks a gulf that was the busiest inland sea in ancient times. Recent evidence suggests that Eastern Arabia — with Tarut Island as perhaps its capital — may have controlled international trade routes among civilizations that existed 5,000 years ago.

In later Hellenistic times such commercial centers as Thaj, Faifa Island and the lost Arabian city of Gerga were international legends of prosperity. One Greek historian, describing the inhabitants of Gerga, wrote:

"They are the richest of all tribes and possess a great quantity of wrought articles in gold and silver... while the doors and roofs of their houses are inlaid with ivory, gold, silver and precious stones."

Each year significant conclusions, based on the Kingdom-wide survey that this book chronicles, appear in the Journal of Saudi Antiquities ("ATLAL").

As well as promoting an understanding of the importance of preserving historic sites and monuments, the Antiquities Department is sending a number of students abroad each year to study in that field. Some 25 Saudi scholars are currently enrolled in post-graduate work related to archeology at London University, the University of Chicago and New York University.

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cent increases in trade with the United States, however, have resulted largely from increased sales of agricultural commodities to China, particularly wheat, he told business men in San Francisco.

Five American banks have

now opened full correspond-

ent relationships with the

Official Bank of China. Many

more are moving to offer the

full resources of American

investment capital to Peking.

The five banks are First Na-

tionwide Council for U.S.-China Trade, the principal American commercial liaison group, estimates Peking will purchase \$40 billion in foreign technology between now and 1985. "By present international standards, they've got enough credit-worthiness to absorb that," said one banker. He cautioned, however, that such figures remain for now "just estimates." — (WP)

mainland for the first time in 30 years.

Some bankers in the Orient have begun to express vague worries about China's ability to pay for the size and speed of development it seeks. The

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The rush for business with Peking

By Joy Mathews

PEKING — Trade between the United States and China may triple in 1979 as American bankers, oilmen and hotel chain executives scramble to do business with the awakening giant of international commerce, businessmen and China trade experts in the Orient say.

The decision to open full diplomatic relations with Peking is expected eventually to win billions of dollars in contracts for U.S. companies to drill for oil in the South China Sea. Peking's demand for new mines, tourist services, airplanes, trucks and steel mills could swell trade figures even more.

But even if two-day Sino-American trade does grow to about \$3 billion this year, from about \$1 billion in 1978, it will still approach only one-tenth of total American trade with little Taiwan. Oriental trade experts think China's trade with the United States could climb much higher, but as one said, "There are just so many imponderables."

Congress, for instance, now in an unhappy mood over Carter's failure to consult in advance about normalizing relations with Peking, has to cooperate if Washington is to extend most favored nation status to Peking. China will continue to buy U.S. goods even without getting this lower tariff arrangement for its own exports, but analysts say the gesture in favor of Chinese goods would create good feelings, which would help American traders in situations where they compete closely with Japan or Germany for the Chinese market.

The often politically volatile Chinese must also stick with their extraordinary decision to shelve the economic self-reliance policy of the late Chairman Mao Tse-tung in favor of an unabashed effort to borrow billions of dollars from capitalist banks in Japan and the West. Peking earns \$2 billion to \$3 billion a year in foreign exchange by selling goods to, and receiving overseas Chinese remittances from, Hong Kong. Its exports to the rest of the world, particularly Japan, are increasing, but these are mostly low-grade consumer goods like fireworks, feathers and pig bristles that cannot hope to raise the capital needed for the post-Mao leadership's ambitious modernization program.

Wang Yao-tung, chairman of the official China Council for the Promotion of International Trade, has laid out in the clearest fashion to date China's willingness to go deep into debt. Wang said Peking was considering adopting methods suggested by foreign customers such as use-credit from foreign trade organizations or foreign banks. "The previous Chinese method of delayed payments over five to seven years for purchases like the Pullman Kellogg fertilizer plant could not meet the needs of our rapidly growing foreign trade," Wang said in an interview in the January issue of the official magazine "China Reconstructs."

Petroleum could become one Chinese export that draws considerable foreign currency, but China needs to extract oil from offshore wells in quantities enough to feed both its growing industries and its foreign customers, and for that it first needs considerable investment in new drilling equipment and technical expertise.

The oil companies from the United States and other nations that eventually win the right to construct the new oil fields are expected to take payment in the form of oil from those fields. China will probably use this method of payment in many other manufacturing plant deals.

Louis E. Saubolle, the Bank of America vice president in Hong Kong who specializes in China trade, said he thought Peking's new commitment to foreign commerce was firmly based. Re-

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"Arab News" has also sought to present a special economic service by publishing "Saudi Business" weekly which provides information for businessmen and economists inside and outside the Kingdom.

Their sister publication "Ashraq Al-Awsat" is the first truly international Arabic daily which, although only a few months old, has achieved wide circulation and is now printed in London and Jeddah and will soon be printed in the Gulf and Frankfurt, West Germany.

The three publications published by the Saudi Research and Marketing Company of Jeddah, have a large circulation and cover a wide geographic area of distribution through which advertisers can achieve brilliant results.

Saudi Research and Marketing Company and Tihama Company for Advertising, Public Relations and Marketing Studies, have reached an agreement under which Tihama will have the advertising franchise for the three publications as of April 1, 1979. Tihama will be the sole advertising representative for the three publications inside and outside Saudi Arabia.

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Australia hopes recede

7th-wicket stand steadies England

ADELAIDE, Australia, Jan. 29 (AP) — A seventh-wicket partnership of 135 between Geoff Miller and Bob Taylor might well have killed Australia's chances of winning the fifth Test at the Adelaide Oval Monday.

England, which led by five runs on the first innings, finished with 272 for seven at stumps on the third day. Tuesday is a rest day and two days of play remain.

The Derbyshire pair came together with England at a precarious six for 132 three minutes before lunch.

From this point they batted through until 10 minutes before stumps when Miller was caught on the leg side for 64 after batting for 256 minutes and hitting five fours.

The two were only eight runs short of the seventh-wicket record for England in Tests against Australia, set in 1911-12 by Joe Vine and Frank Woolley at Sydney.

Taylor, the 37-year-old veteran wicketkeeper, was 69 not out at stumps after batting for 243 minutes and hitting four fours for his highest Test score.

England's target, which should be in the vicinity of 300 runs, will probably be beyond Australia's capabilities in the fourth innings.

The cream of England's batting had gone five minutes before lunch when David Gower was out leaving England 134 for seven at lunch. But then came the Derbyshire twins, who were to double England's score before they were separated.

Eliminating all risk and restricting their batting to the needs of recovering the innings from its perilous position, they posted their first 50 in 70 minutes and added 79 between lunch and tea.

Their hundred partnership came in 160 minutes with Taylor 52 and Miller 42 as Aus-

tralia with its string of five bowlers rarely looked like getting a ball past the bat. Rodney Hogg, in particular, showed none of his usual fire and fast bowler Alan Hurst had to carry the bowling load to return the fine figures of four for 67 in the oppressive heat.

Rain saves W. Indies

NEW DELHI, Jan. 29 (R) — The West Indies drew the fifth Test with India here Monday with the aid of rain which washed out most of the fourth and fifth day's play.

The tourists were 179 for three in their second innings after following on 394 behind India's massive first innings of 566 for eight declared.

The Caribbean tourists had some anxious moments Monday when they faced the Indian spinners on a drying wicket. But captain Alvin Kallicharran steadied the innings when three wickets had fallen and hit eight fours in his unbeaten 43.

Pakistan edges to victory

AUCKLAND, New Zealand, Jan. 29 (AP) — The touring Pakistan team beat the New Zealand Northern Districts provincial side with five wickets and four balls to spare Monday after some frolicsome cricket.

Pakistan was left 36 overs in which to score 233 runs to beat the home team which declared at 279.

But the day was a batsman's dream, and Pakistan strolled 446 runs for the loss of only five wickets.

Telaat Ali, and Mudassar Nazar pushed the pace in their second innings with an average of nine runs a over. The steadiest home bowler of the match, Cliff Dickeson, bowled 117 on the board and Mohsin at 150.

Javed Miandad blazed on and Asraf Ali clubbed a couple of fours to clinch the win.

At San Diego event

Zoeller beats bitter cold for 1st victory

SAN DIEGO, California, Jan. 29 (AP) — Fuzzy Zoeller survived cruel wind, snow and hail that briefly halted play, to compile a 72 that staked him to his first career victory Sunday, a five-stroke triumph in the Andy Williams-San Diego Open Golf Tournament.

Zoeller, 27, in his fifth year of tour activity, won with ease as the weather chilled and swept away the hopes of any would-be challengers.

Fuzzy — more formally Frank Urban Zoeller — collected \$45,000 from the total purse of \$150,000 after posting his 282 total, six under par on the 7,047 yards of windswept cliffs and crags that make up the South Course at the Torrey Pines Country Club.

He was a front-runner throughout the tourney. Zoeller started the final round with a two-stroke margin, went to three in front when Jerry McGee bogeyed the first hole in windy cold and led by that margin most of the way. He took a four-stroke advantage when McGee made double bogey beneath a tree on the 13th hole.

From that point on, it was just a matter of how large the winning margin would be for the man who got his nickname from his autograph-signature. He signs his initials.

Play was hampered all day by the winds that gusted to 50 mph, being cold and occasional

rain, and snow squalls. It was halted for 15 minutes by a hailstorm which covered the greens with ice pellets.

Tom Watson, the Player of the Year for the last two seasons and making his first start of 1979, had just finished his round of 71 — including 33 on the back nine — when the hail struck the course, clearing it of the few, heavily-bundled spectators.

"The weather conditions raised havoc with us out there,"

Pistons shatter NBA field mark

NEW YORK, Jan. 29 (AP) — The Detroit Pistons sank their first seven shots from the field Sunday and went on to break a National Basketball Association record by hitting 69.1 per cent from the field, 56 of 81, in defeating the San Diego Clippers, 128-118.

M.L. Carr led Detroit with 26 points. Kevin Porter, the NBA leader in assists, handed out 19 to go with his 24 points.

Elsewhere in the NBA, New Jersey trimmed Phoenix, 117-114. Denver beat Chicago, 98-87. Boston edged Golden State, 103-102. Kansas City clobbered Cleveland, 137-109. Indiana defeated San Antonio, 123-110. Portland beat Philadelphia, 116-94. Washington lopped New York, 122-105 and Los Angeles trimmed Milwaukee, 111-109.

European 1st Division soccer roundup

LONDON, Jan. 29 — Results of weekend soccer games in European First Divisions:

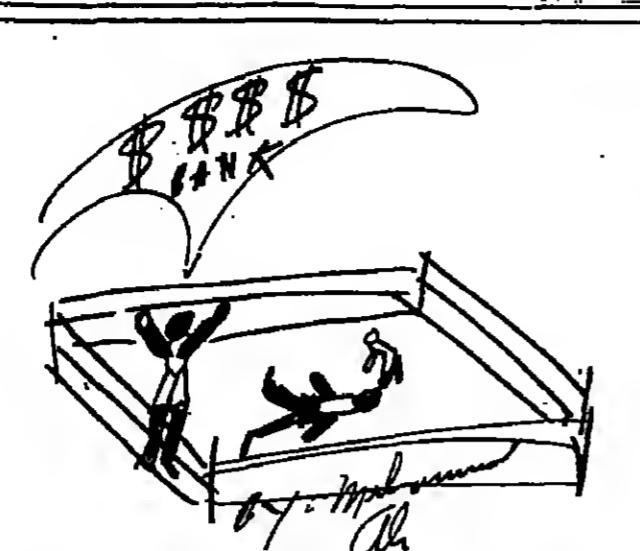
England and Belgium All games postponed because of snow frost and ice.

West Germany Amman 0, E. Frankfurt 0 Bayen 2, Schalke 1

Saudi soccer

JEDDAH, Jan. 29 — Jeddah Ithlath drew with Riyaad Al-Nasr, 1-1 here Monday. Majid Abdullah scored for Nasr and Theo Buecker for the Jeddah side.

In the only other Premier Division game Monday, Al-Kadisha beat Al-Nahda, 2-0, in a local derby in Dammam. Saudi Japan scored both goals.



WHAT IT MEANS: A drawing made by Muhammad Ali in 1968, when he was barred from the ring for refusing to be inducted into military service, shows what he feels about winning.

Ali again rules out return to ring

MILWAUKEE, Wisconsin, Rights, Liberty and Dignity Jan. 29 (AP) — Muhammad (World) a non-religious, non-political and non-racial organization. He is in the middle of a fund-raising lecture tour.

"I love sports, but I'm going to a couple of thousand feet higher," the three-time world heavyweight boxing champion said before appearing at Milwaukee county's winter festival.

"Businesswise and security-wise, the worst thing I could do is get in the ring again," Ali said. "That's good money for one day, chewing gum money."

People all over the world, Ali said, are buying \$25 world memberships, which will pay for such things as "old folks

Ali said he was going on a homes, boys camps, disaster

world tour to raise money for chapters and cultural exchanges of the World Organization for to promote world friendship."

Forest to meet Arsenal in sole firm F.A. draw

LONDON, Jan. 29 (R) — Nottingham Forest will have the chance to avenge a recent League defeat by Arsenal when the two clubs clash in the fifth round of the English Football Association (F.A.) Cup at Forest's City ground on Feb. 17.

Forest have not lost a match on its own ground since Cardiff City won there in a Second Division match in April 1977.

It has played 48 matches without being beaten at home. But Arsenal, last year's beaten finalist, can take heart from having recorded successive victories over the League champion at its highbury ground in the League, the last coming 16 days ago when it won, 2-1.

The lengthy list of fourth round weather victims Saturday meant that 30 clubs were involved in Monday's fifth-round draw here and the Arsenal-Forest match was the only definite tie to emerge.

Third Division Shrewsbury, surprise conqueror of Manchester City on Saturday, received a poor reward for its great win. It was drawn away to Aldershot or Swindon.

Cup holder Ipswich, who was held to a 0-0 home draw by Orient on Saturday, will be at home to either Bristol Rovers or Charlton if it wins Tuesday night's replay.

McGee, the second-round leader and second alone starting final-round play, had to birdie the last hole to get to par 288 and a tie for sixth. He had a closing 76.

Sharing the position with McGee were Lee Trevino, who once held second place alone, Victor Regalado and Jerry Pate. All three had closing 74s.

The stocky, powerful Zoeller, packing 190 pounds on a 5-foot-10 frame, is one of golf's longest hitters, and he used his strength to an advantage in the wind.

"There's a couple of par-4s, Nos. 1 and 12, that's almost impossible to reach in two," Watson said.

Zoeller, however, had little difficulty. He lost one stroke to par over the front nine, played steadily coming home and capped off the triumph with a birdie on the 18th after receiving a free drop from a paved road.

Mertha 4, Nuremberg 1 (30-24), 6. Lyons (28-24),

Portugal Guimaraes 1, Sporting 1

Kaiserslautern 26 points from 16 games), 2. VFB Stuttgart (26-19), 3. Hamburger SV (25-17), 4. Eintracht Frankfurt (23-19), 5. Bayern Munich (20-18).

France Strasbourg 3, Lille 0

Laval 5, Paris FC 1

Rheims 0, Nimes 0

Nantes 3, St. Etienne 1

Paris SG 1, Nice 1

Monaco 4, Metz 1

Marseille 1, Bastia 0

Valenciennes vs. Angers

Lyons vs. Sochaux and Nancy vs. Bordeaux were postponed.

Leading placings: 1. Strasbourg (35 points from 24 matches), 2. Nantes (34-25), 3. Monaco (33-25), 4. St. Etienne (32-25), 5. Bordeaux

Leading placings: 1. Porto (28 points from 18 games), 2.

Benfica (27-17), 3. Sporting (24-18), 4. Braga (22-18), 5.

Guimaraes (20-17).

Leading placings: 1. Porto (28 points from 18 games), 2.

Benfica (27-17), 3. Sporting (24-18), 4. Braga (22-18), 5.

Guimaraes (20-17).

Leading placings: 1. Milan (25 points from 16 games), 2.

Perugia (23-16), 3. Inter (21-16), 4. Torino (21-16), 5. Juventus (19-16), 6. Napoli (17-16).

Leading placings: 1. Roma (25 points from 16 games), 2.

Perugia (23-16), 3. Inter (21-16), 4. Torino (21-16), 5. Juventus (19-16), 6. Napoli (17-16).

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Perugia (23-16), 3. Inter (21-16), 4. Torino (21-16), 5. Juventus (19-16), 6. Napoli (17-1

Japan's U.S. trade record will improve, aide predicts

TOKYO, Jan. 29 (R) — Japan's huge trade imbalance with the United States will narrow this year as Japan has done "its best" to resolve the problem, a senior financial official said here Monday.

Takehiro Sagami, vice minister of finance, said that Japan's overall volume of exports for fiscal 1978, ending in March, was expected to decline by 6.2 per cent from fiscal 1977.

Sagami, who recently returned from a trip to Washington said that "as far as we are concerned, we have done our best" in trying to resolve the trade imbalance with the United States.

Japan's huge trade surplus with the United States, which totalled \$10.14 billion in calendar 1978 and \$7.32 billion in 1977, was a major factor behind the dollar's plunge on foreign exchange markets last year.

Sagami gave no specific estimate for Japan's trade surplus

with the United States for this financial year.

But he noted that Japan's overall current surplus was diminishing recently and the trend was accelerating, as shown by the figures.

Sagami said that Japan's attempts to improve the domestic economy to increase its imports were continuing but

"We cannot expand imports tremendously, so artificially."

Sagami said.

"The United States for this financial year.

whatever rate they wanted and were not tied to the official Reserve Bank figure.

Exchanges were closed last Thursday. The official rate for commercial and tourist transactions was \$1.1471 selling, while it cost \$1.1529 to buy one rand.

Monday's rate was \$1.1488 selling and \$1.1499 buying

Monday with a fractional drop in the value of the rand.

An official at Barclay's Bank said they implemented some recommendations of the Reserve Bank that were accepted by the government last week. Primarily it meant that banks were free to quote

whatever rate they wanted and were not tied to the official Reserve Bank figure.

Exchanges were closed last

Thursday. The official rate for commercial and tourist

transactions was \$1.1471 selling, while it cost \$1.1529 to

buy one rand.

Monday's rate was \$1.1488 selling and \$1.1499 buying

Saudi Arabian Government Tenders

Authority	Description	No. of Tender	Price SR	Closing Date
Ministry of Education	Establishment of second instrument of intermediate schools, model 11, each of 18 classrooms in different regions	16	3000	Mar. 3
Directorate of Education, Medina	Fencing of Faisal school	xx	200	Feb. 26
Department of Water and Sewage, Eastern Province	Spare parts for hydraulic dredger (International 3945)	3K-98/99	50	Mar. 4
Ministry of Agriculture and Water	Implementation of drinking water projects of group (C) in Nejran Sanitation of villages under the municipality	45/8	500	Feb. 19
Municipality of Sarat Obaidah	Furniture for school libraries	xx	001	xx
Directorate of Education, Tabuk		xx	Free	Feb. 20



PORTS AUTHORITY

KING ABDUL AZIZ PORT DAMMAM

SHIP MOVEMENTS UP TO THE MORNING OF

CHANGES PAST 24 HRS

DATE: 1.3.1979/29.1.1979
TIME: 0700 HRS.

1-Vessels Working	Name of the Ship	Agent	Type of cargo	Arrival Date
4 TALISMAN	BARBER	GEN CONTAINERS	28/1/1979	
8 TAI SUN	S.E.A	GENERAL	22/1/1979	
10 ARAB AL-HIJAZ	SCSA	LOADING URÉA	21/1/1979	
11 HERB EVERETT	ORRI	BANANAS	28/1/1979	
16 LUKE LU	GOSAIBI	GEN CONTAINERS	27/1/1979	
19 ASTA ILHO (END CALL)	GOSAIBI	C. CEMENT	25/1/1979	
20 NATALE	SMC	C. CEMENT	25/1/1979	
21 BIAKH (D.B.)	BARBER	BULK CEMENT	26/1/1979	

2-Recent Arrivals:

HERB EVERETT	URRI	BANANAS	28/1/1979
HELLENIC GULF	GULF	GEN FROZEN	29/1/1979
CHALLENGER AUTO GULF	KANOO	RO RO	28/1/1979
TALISMAN	BARBER	GEN CONTAINERS	28/1/1979

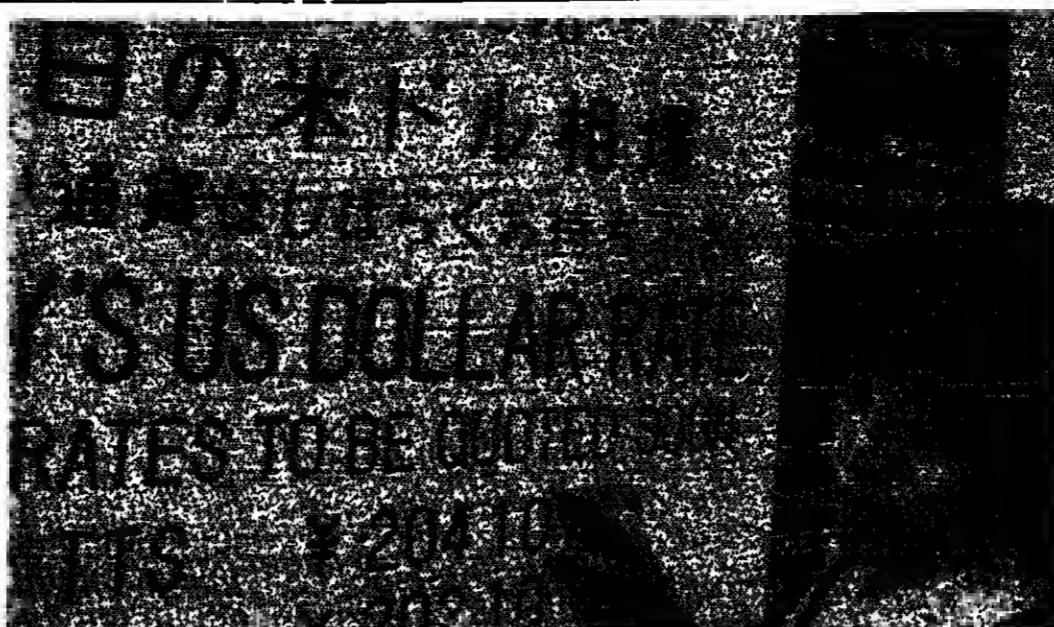
3-Vessels Expected Within 24 Hours

MALDIVES QUST	ORRI		
NEDLLOYD STEENKERK	KANOO		
UGNA	KANOO		
UNITY	KANOO		
CLIMA RUBY	DRRI		

4-Tonnages Discharged: (Freight Tons): 23,138

5-Waiting Time: NIL

Note: Importers having goods on the above mentioned ships should complete their formalities as soon as possible. For any inquiries please contact the Shipping Agents.



TOKYO RISE: A bank clerk puts the U.S. dollar rate on an exchange quotation board in Tokyo on the day in December when the dollar went above 200 yen. Monday it closed at 199.825 yen in Tokyo, but there was some encouragement in a statement by a high Japanese official that Tokyo was doing its best to reduce its trade surplus with the United States. (UPI photo)

7.6 million tons

Japan to buy costlier China oil

price of \$13.20.

After March, the price will be fixed on a quarterly basis after the Abu Dhabi decision by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to raise oil prices in three-monthly installments, they said.

Agreement was reached in talks in Tokyo between Japanese oil traders and Chinese officials, they added.

The price was set at \$13.73 per barrel for the January to March quarter, a four per cent increase on last year's

In the recent negotiations

between Tokyo and Peking, Japan proposed to buy 8.1 million tons of Chinese oil this year in view of an anticipated fall in supplies from Iran because of political unrest.

But this was rejected by China, the sources said without elaborating.

On the other hand, China agreed to lower its price increase to four from five per cent for the first quarter, they said.

Japan opposed a five per cent increase because Chinese oil has a high wax content and costs more to refine. The imports came under a private agreement between Tokyo and Peking to boost two-way trade to \$20 billion over eight years from last year.

Abu Dhabi gas plant approaches capacity

ABU DHABI, Jan. 29 (Agencies) — The gas liquefaction plant on Abu Dhabi's Das Island will reach full capacity next year, Idris Al-Habash, assistant director of the Abu Dhabi project said in an interview published Monday in the semi-official "Al-Ittihad."

It said 839 ships, including 92 oil tankers and 186 launches, berthed at the port last year, compared with 843, including 74 tankers and 412 launches in 1977.

Firms press on with Iranian nuclear plants

PARIS, Jan. 29 (R) — Work on building two French nuclear power plants in Iran is going ahead and there has been no official word from the Iranian government that they are cancelling the 10.5 billion franc (\$2.3 billion) contract, the builders said Monday.

Framatome, the French engineering company which is building two 900-megawatt power stations on the Karun River, said the contract had been signed and could not be cancelled.

It was commenting on a weekend statement by Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar that he was cancelling the order because the French power stations were too expensive.

"Work on the project is proceeding normally, although there have been some supply problems because of the troubles in Iran," the company said.

PORTS AUTHORITY JEDDAH ISLAMIC PORT SHIP MOVEMENTS UP TO THE MORNING OF 29TH JANUARY 1979

1-VESSELS DISCHARGING BERTH VESSEL

AGENT	CARGO	ARR.DATE
ALPHA	BAGGED BARLEY	28/1/1979
S.E.A	GENERAL SORGHUM MAIZE	27/1/1979
—	—	25/1/1979
—	GENERAL	27/1/1979
ALPHA	SUGAR	27/1/1979
BAKUOM	BAGGED CEMENT	5/1/1979
KULACO	BULK CEMENT	18/1/1979
ALSAHAB	BULK CEMENT	20/1/1979
STAR NAV.	FRUITS CHICKENS ACCOMMODATION SHIP	28/1/1979
S.M.A.	—	—
U.C.E.	FROZ. CHICKEN RICE CUMIN SEED	28/1/1979
SHOBOKSHI	TEXTILES	28/1/1979
O.C.E.	BAGGED BARLEY	25/1/1979
BARBER	STEEL TIMBER INSLS.	25/1/1979
O.C.E.	BOARDS GENERAL ORANGES LEMONS BANANAS	25/1/1979
RO RO	—	—

2-Recent Arrivals

ATLAS PREMIER

ORRI

GENERAL CONSTRUCTION MATERIAL

GENERAL

TRUZEN CHICKENS

BULG. LEMONS

FRUIT CHICKENS

BAGGED BARLEY

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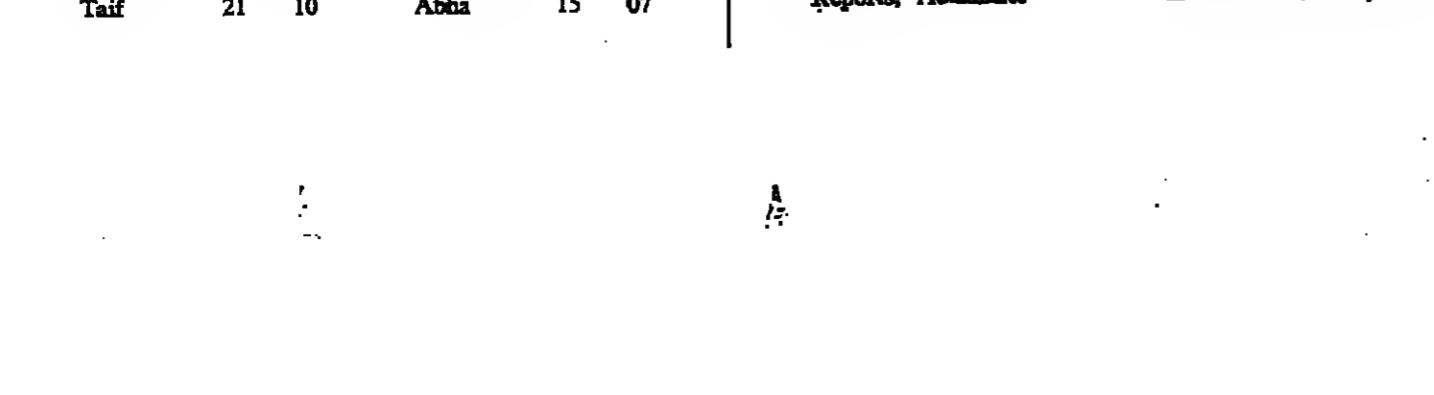
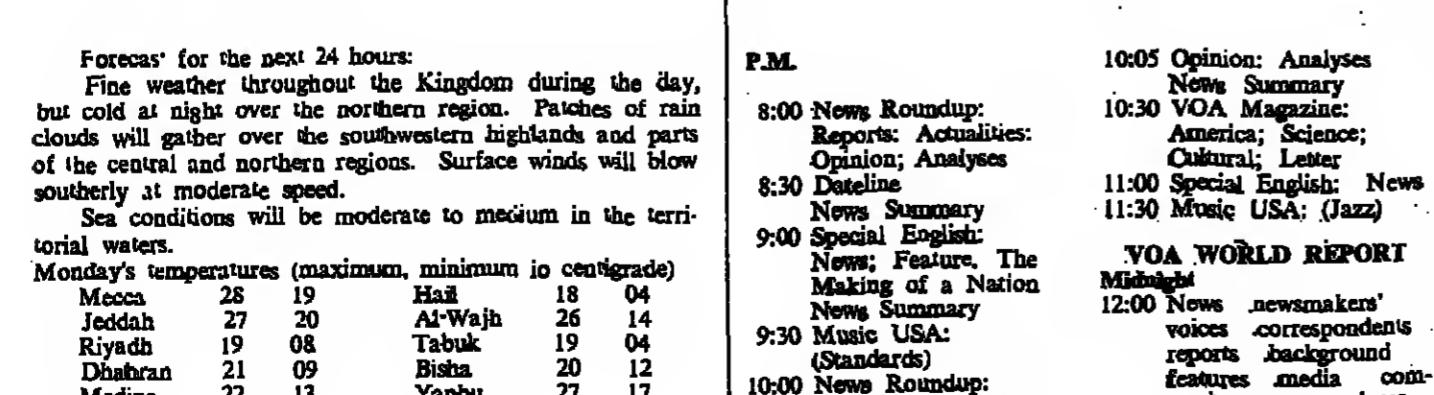
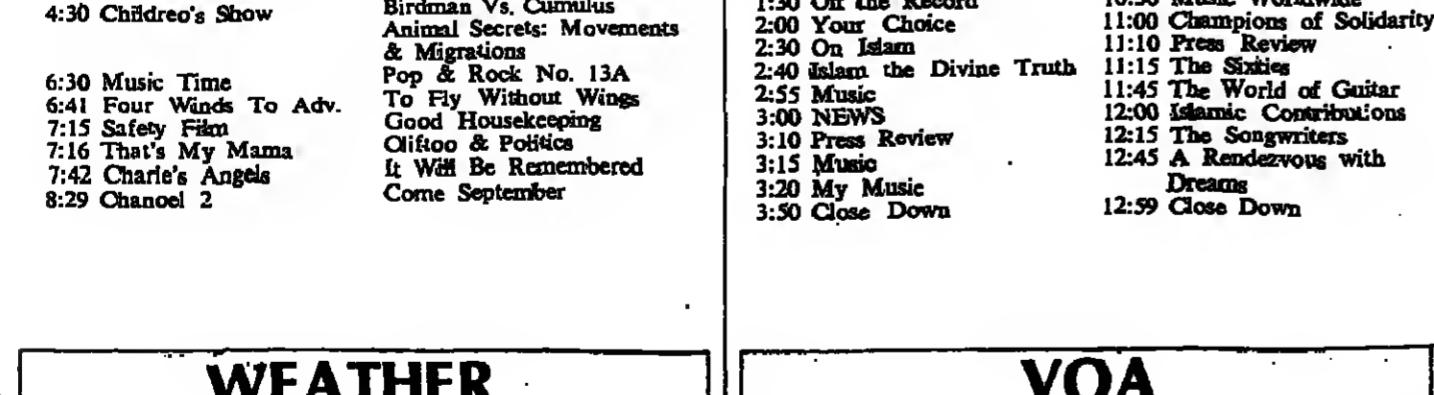
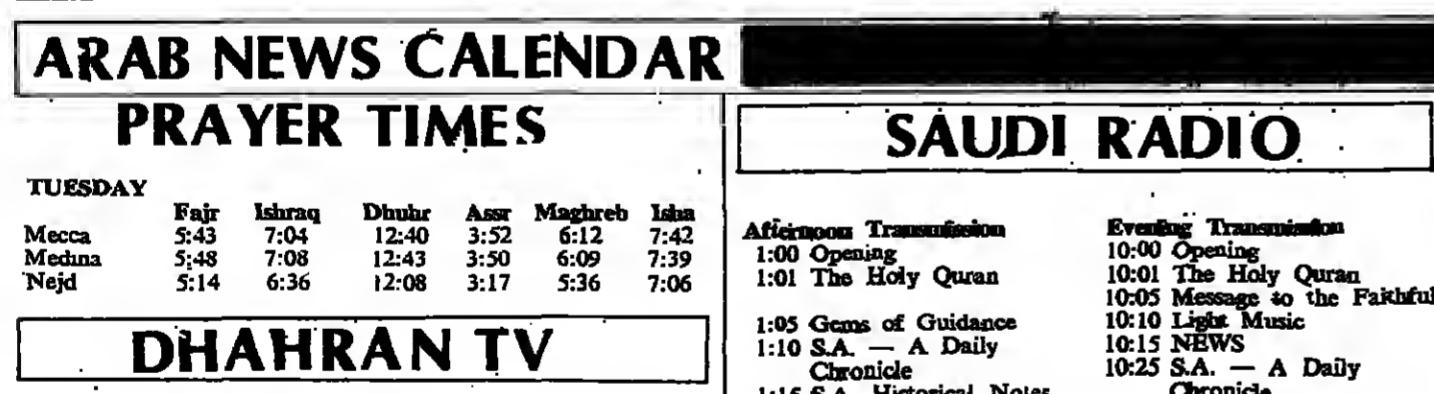
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Dennis the Menace



B.C.

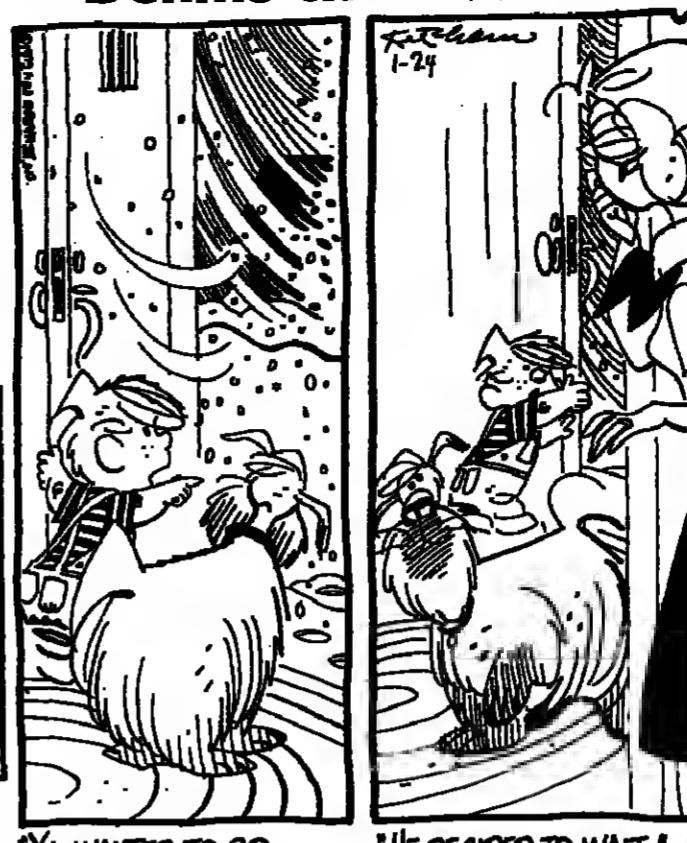
SMALL SOCIETY

BLONDIE

BEETLE BAILEY

HAGAR

WIZARD



'HE DECIDED TO WAIT.'

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS 1 West Indies 1000

1 Island 11 Jane Wyman

6 Terrify 12 Elm

19 Rustian 2 Betel palm

city 3 Greeting

4 Cards

phrase

11 Procurator

12 Pupil

13 Prisoner

15 Frenzy

17 Smugger

18 Collapsed

20 Hotel

21 "Green Man-

sions" hero

22 Poker term

23 Pulled

25 Boys'

book hero

26 Arab land

27 Prosperity

28 Man's

nickname

29 New

Mexican city

32 Table

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33 Mining find

34 Malayan

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35 Isolate

37 Commodore

38 Repudiation

39 Nether

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PASSPORT LOST
Somali Passport No. 67284/378 to Mr. Ali Giama Mireh issued at Mogadishu on 23/11/78 has been lost. Finder please deliver it to Somali Embassy — Jeddah.

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PAGE 14



Late News

Callaghan asks restraint to help save government

LONDON, Jan. 29 (R) — Prime Minister James Callaghan Monday appealed to trade union leaders to "stop the riot" and restore industrial calm to Britain.

With some unions pushing for 35 and 40 per cent pay rises, Callaghan met 40 union leaders and asked for help to end the wages scramble and save his party from being routed at this year's general election.

Callaghan, senior ministers and the full General Council of the Trades Union Congress talked for just over an hour at Downing Street to pave the way for detailed consultations on an agreement.

Official sources said the government was aiming for an agreement within three weeks to check inflation and by strikers.

Callaghan was quoted as saying he was disturbed and

it was time to restore industrial calm. TUC Secretary-General Len Murray said the two sides would hold further meetings this week but the unions would not accept "a pay norm" — a rigid limit to wage increases.

The meeting came against a background of widespread labor unrest and continuing sporadic strikes by low-paid workers that have affected hospitals, ambulance services, schools and garbage collection.

There was some good news for Callaghan. The big dispute of the past month, a strike by 100,000 truckers, eased. In several regions drivers have concluded pay deals with local employers, more trucks were on the road and pickets lifted their blockade on some ports.

In a few cases it appeared drivers had won their full claim for 65 sterling (\$130) arbitration body.

Callaghan tried to persuade unions to patch together some understanding with the government to assure a period of industrial tranquility before he calls a general election, which must be held before mid-November.

The Conservative opposition is advocating curbs on union power and Callaghan has already acknowledged the strikers could lose him the election.

Outside the 1,500-nail Creighton Comprehensive School in Highgate, north London, 250 parents and children waved banners in a noisy demonstration in protest at a caretakers' strike which has shut the school for a week.

One suffered a wound to the hand, another to the buttock, and the third to the side.

San Diego schoolgirl apparently rifle killer

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Jan. 29 (R) — A sniper, believed to be a 16-year-old schoolgirl, fired shots from a high-powered rifle into a school Monday, killing one person and injuring five.

Most of the victims were believed to be children, police said.

The sniper opened fire from a house across the road from the school soon after classes began Monday morning.

Police, including sharpshooters, rushed to the scene and blocked off the area. Parents who heard the shooting ran from their homes to the school.

The side of the school facing the sniper's house was eva-

uated.

Police called to the sniper to come out of the house and a man, believed to be the father of the girl suspect, was brought to the scene to help them.

Officers believed the girl carried the gun on to the campus and opened fire at 8:50 a.m., doing all the damage in a matter of minutes, and then fled into the house near the school.

Trossmont Hospital said it received three of the wounded, all children, who were reported in good condition.

One suffered a wound to the hand, another to the buttock, and the third to the side.

from page one

Carter

our two governments and peoples. In this respect, President Carter's far-sighted decision played a key role.

Outside the White House grounds, an estimated 500 demonstrators waved signs and chanted slogans in noisy, peaceful protest of the visit of the Chinese leader.

Inside the grounds, yards from the podium, a man and a woman were arrested after shouting insults at Teng. Sonja Ransom, 26, of Seattle, Washington and Keith Kozimoto, 28 of New York City, were led away by secret service agents.

The Secret Service said both were carrying press credentials, and said it was trying to determine how they got them.

The rest of the welcoming ceremony went smoothly.

Fahd

cular field should be given a chance to compete for government works and purchases," the prince was quoted as saying in his message.

Prince Fahd has asked the Ministry of Finance and National Economy, the Public Audit Office, and the Board of Investigations and Discipline to follow the matter up and report to him any aberrations, the source added.

Transport

lic utilities, and dwelt on the importance of studying ways and means to make them cope with the extremes of climate in the Kingdom," an apparent reference to the recent flooding and the resulting havoc in Jeddah as a result of a rain-storm.

The Cabinet also approved a request by minister of petroleum to ratify the decisions of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC).

It further endorsed a request by the minister of commerce to set up a chamber of commerce in Yanbu.

It also endorsed the statute of the temporary wireless telephones as well as a proposal by the minister of interior to enhance education programs within the Public Security Department.

The Cabinet also approved a number of administrative issues pertaining to the Judiciary.

PEKING, Jan. 29 (R) —

Peking has given local authorities throughout China one week in which to rehabilitate all deserving people who have been persecuted or purged by former "capitalists" during the Cultural Revolution.

The sources said the local authorities had been warned that the press would start naming those organizations which failed to meet the deadline.

In another major move, the New China News Agency (NCNA) reported Monday that some of the most bitter targets of the Communist Party after its victory in 1949 would no longer be stigmatized as "landlords, rich peasants, counter-revolutionaries and bad elements" if they had reformed. Their children would also no longer suffer for their "class

origin," NCNA added.

This follows last week's announcement by NCNA that China was to give back money and property seized from former "capitalists" during the Cultural Revolution.

Monday, the news agency quoted from a circular by the Public Security Ministry saying reformed landlords, rich peasants and others previously branded as undesirables would be called "commune members or workers," according to the kind of work they do and have the same citizenship rights as other people."

On the rehabilitation issue, a number of former leaders who had been purged and persecuted during the past 20 years or so have already had their names cleared.

These include such figures as former Defense Minister Peng

Teh-huai, dismissed for criticizing Mao's policies in 1959, former Peking mayor Peng Chen, the first members of the Communist Party Politburo to fall victim to the Cultural Revolution in 1966, and Wang Kuang-mei, widow of disgraced former head of state Liu Shao-chi.

Sources said, however, there had been growing concern among central authorities that people in lower-level positions who had suffered were not being rehabilitated quickly enough.

The agency said the "great majority of landlords, rich peasants, counter-revolutionaries and bad elements" had successfully reformed themselves.

It said the Central Committee earlier this month had reached "a decision on the question of removing the designations of landlords and rich peasants and on the class status of landlords and rich peasants."

The agency said the "great majority of landlords, rich peasants, counter-revolutionaries and bad elements" had successfully reformed themselves.

The leaders of six human rights groups said Monday they would continue to fight for more freedom in China in spite of a threatened crackdown on the more outspoken advocates of democracy.

The leaders held a rally attended by several high ranking officials at Peking's "democracy wall" coinciding with Monday's first round of talks bet-

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Blumenthal presses wage insurance

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 (UPI) — Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal Monday told a skeptical Congress that passage of the administration's wage insurance plan is essential to the success of the nation's antiflation program.

"No other instrument has been suggested that could so effectively encourage voluntary wage restraint," Blumenthal said as the House Ways and Means Committee opened a week of hearings on the proposal.

Blumenthal, in prepared testimony, said the real wage plan would "materially reduce the financial risks of compliance, would lead to more widespread compliance, and thus to a more rapid and pronounced impact on the inflation rate."

The basic idea of real wage insurance, which Blumenthal labeled "innovative" and "novel," is that in the event inflation exceeds seven per cent this year groups of American workers which cooperate with Carter by holding wage and fringe benefit gains to seven per cent or less, would be awarded tax credits.

The offer would apply only to the first three percentage points that inflation rises above seven per cent and would cover just the first \$20,000 of a worker's earned income.

Carter included \$2.5 billion in his proposed budget to cover the cost of the program. Critics contend the plan could cost considerably more, which would work against attempts to hold down the federal deficit.

Interment of ashes at estate

Relatives mourn for Rockefeller

TARRYTOWN, N.Y., Jan. 29 (AP) — A private memorial service for former U.S. Vice President Nelson Rockefeller was scheduled for Monday at the family estate overlooking the Hudson River.

Rockefeller's ashes will be buried at the family cemetery in the Pocantico Hills, where he and his brothers and sister spent much of their childhood.

He died Friday night at the age of 70.

Hugh Morrow, a family spokesman, said most of the family members had joined Rockefeller's wife, Happy, and his children at Pocantico Hills.

A separate memorial service for family, friends and national and international leaders was scheduled for 2 p.m. Friday at the Riverside Church on Manhattan's Upper West Side, which was financed with the help of donations by Rockefeller's father, John D. Rockefeller Jr.

It was originally announced that Rockefeller had died in his office at the Rockefeller Center. Later, however, Morrow said that Rockefeller had been working on his art book at his desk at private offices on 13 West 54th Street when he collapsed.

Morrow said that only a security man and a chauffeur were with Rockefeller when he died. But another family spokesman, George Taylor, said Sunday that Megan Marshall, a researcher who was helping Rockefeller work on



Nelson Rockefeller

under Gerald Ford.

Rockefeller was cremated Sunday.

Aides originally said the body would be cremated Monday morning, followed by the private memorial service.

There was no explanation why the body was cremated a day earlier than planned.

Taylor said the cremation took place "sometime Sunday" morning at a Westchester crematorium. "He would not identify the crematorium or its exact location.

"I'd prefer not to, if you don't mind," he said.

President Carter and Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping in Washington.

The meeting at "Democracy Wall" — where new posters said a young woman shop assistant had been arrested because she was "an activist in the fight for democracy and human rights" — officially was in response to a recent speech by Peking Mayor Lin Hua-chia.

Lin seemed to suggest a crackdown was imminent when he warned that open criticism of society, public demonstrations and marches and underground newspapers were going beyond tolerable limits.

Undeterred by the mayor's sentiments, the leaders of the six human rights groups Monday told the good-natured crowd that "the fight for human rights and democracy will continue."